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Per Day.

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1891--315,281

1890--302,620

In October, 1893, The World published

91,996

ADVERTISEMENTS.

or 8,512 More

than it published in October a year ago.

Storms clear the air.

The Brooklyn ring did not stand the strain.

Thanksgiving three weeks from to-morrow.

The Court of Appeals is saved; but at what a cost!

New Jersey's race track ring was left at the post.

Now to give Boss McKane a dose of his own medicine.

Maynard has made his farewell appearance at the polls.

As Lincoln said: "You can't fool all the people all the time."

"Blue-Eyed Billy" was tossed out of the lot by his own Buffalo.

Those who read "The Evening World" extras yesterday, read the news.

McKinley graduated quite a class from his campaign of education, after all.

It seems that there were people who hadn't had quite enough of a change.

The account of the Democratic party against the Democratic bosses is a heavy one.

And now what are you going to hang on "The Evening World" Christmas trees?

There wasn't much "round the end" work yesterday. It was a break through the lines.

It was a real Democratic day, notwithstanding. Bossism, not Democracy, it was that fell.

The judicial ermine is not dragged in the mud in the Empire State. Faith in the people was not misplaced.

A State ticket may be beaten one year and redeemed the next, but the loss of the Constitutional Convention is a loss forever.

Honduras will have an opportunity to be sevenfold sorry for those seven shots at the Costa Rica and the Stars and Stripes.

Now that election is over, what a Grand Jury owes to John F. McKane of Gravesend, is by no means to be forgotten.

The new State Legislature will be promptly re-elected by the "Greater New York" issue lives and thrives and must be met.

Boss McKane carried his point for the time being by defying the law in his own ballroom. But the law hasn't finished with him yet.

The kind Pennsylvania Congressman who started a "be" boom for Tom Reed last night had perhaps not quite comprehended the scope of the returns from Ohio.

Every Democrat who voted against Maynard was the right sort of a Democrat. The party can build its brightest hopes on the fact that the right sort turned up in such numbers in its ranks.

Let the Park Commission take notice that some thousands of people who spoke so decisively yesterday are of the number whom it is proposed to keep off from the river side of the new speedway.

"The Evening World" did not wait for Croker's admission before telling its readers that the State was lost. "The Evening World" gives the news to the politicians instead of getting it from them.

The red lights that flashed on "The World" dose last night gave New York its first news of absolute Republican victory. But they were also roars with

hope for future victories of a free and popular Democracy. The ring and the machine were broken in the only way it was possible to break them. The party was temporarily sacrificed that the State and its judiciary might be saved.

A SEVERE BUT USEFUL LESSON.

The defeat of Judge Maynard for the Court of Appeals is a fitting rebuke of the influence of party loyalty upon the supreme in the power of dictation in its own organization, believes that it can bid defiance to public sentiment and carry out its will, however much in conflict with the wishes and principles of the people.

Every good citizen of New York must feel that the respect, greater reliance on the majesty and sacredness of the law and more pride in his State from the result of yesterday's election, for it proves that in matters really affecting the well-being of the community the people may be relied upon to protect their interests, however indifferent they may be to the ordinary scramble of politics. The machine that suffered disastrous defeat yesterday believed itself powerful enough to dictate to its party and to the people.

Its leaders, skilful and energetic, would allow no interference with their will. Five of them got together and determined that a discreditable partisan service should be rewarded with a judgeship in the highest court of the State.

The best men in the Democratic ranks protested against the outrage. Prudent politicians urged the danger of the experiment. But the bosses were determined, and Maynard was put in nomination. The result is an complete overthrow, not of Democracy and of Democratic principles, but of machine methods and boss dictation, as was ever accomplished in the history of the State. This is made evident by the rebuke delivered everywhere to ring rule. In Buffalo, at one end of the State, Lieutenant Sheehan is practically swept out of political existence. In Brooklyn, at the other end of the State, the great power of the McLaughlin ring is broken, and this city all the efforts of the organization failed to prevent the falling off of half the Democratic majority from Maynard.

The victory for a pure Judiciary carried down with it the excellent Democratic State ticket, probably the Legislature and almost certainly the Constitutional Convention. Yet no one can regret what it has cost. Better the loss of every political office than the degradation of the highest court of the State. The result of the election is a severe rebuke to Gov. Flower, whose unfortunate appointment of Maynard as a reward for a partisan service is thus condemned by the people. It is also a warning to the leaders who have presumed too much on the subservience of followers and have been too autocratic and selfish in their rule. It is a lesson in wisdom from the lesson the Democratic party will be benefited instead of harmed by the experience.

BROOKLYN'S REDEMPTION.

The people of Brooklyn are certainly to be congratulated on the complete revolution that has taken place in their municipal government. Whatever else may be made of Mayor Hoody, his administration has been marked by unusual corruption. If he has been personally honest he has, at least, deserved censure for the license he has given to the unscrupulous men he has around him, and the scandals attaching to the municipal government since he has been Mayor have been numerous and disgraceful.

The ring made some effort to stem the tide of public opinion which was setting so strongly against the administration by throwing overboard the old Aldermen. But it was evident to everybody that the hand of the boss still held the city in its grasp, and the complete overthrow of the machine was not complete. In Brooklyn, as in the State, the result has not been a Democratic defeat and a Republican victory. New York is still Democratic. Brooklyn is still Democratic. In the State and in our sister city the victory has been won by honest and sincere Democrats over men who have secured their office by objectionable methods and had nominations. Democracy will be all the stronger in the future from the purification it has received and from the proofs its adherents have given of a determination to promote good government and to put only honest men into positions of public trust.

IS IT A SATRAP?

Gov. Flower issued a proclamation before election calling for an honest vote. This was timely in view of the rumors that prevailed of intended frauds on the ballot-box. It is creditable to the people that the election was tolerably fair one, and that there was very little rigging or rowdiness at the polls in this city.

But there is one thing that demands, and should receive, the attention of the authorities, now that the contest is over. The people are entitled to know whether Coney Island is a satrapy held under the rule of an independent autocrat, or whether it is subject to the laws of the State.

The boss of the island has defied the mandates of the Supreme Court, enforced his own laws at his own will and violated the rights of citizens. No doubt his lawless course had its compensating advantages in considering the feeling which lived the Court of Appeals from disgrace and overthrow boss rule. But he ought not to escape punishment for all that.

It will be singular if Judge Harnden does not take the satrap of Coney Island in hand and make him pay for the several acts of contempt he has committed against the Court. It will be singular, also, if the reputable and responsible citizens McKane has outraged do not follow him up with civil suits as well as criminal prosecutions.

AN INSULT TO THE FLAG.

Are we to have a diplomatic difficulty with Honduras? Here is an American ship with an American Minister's board fired at in a Honduras port in order to compel the surrender of a political refugee who had taken refuge under the Stars and Stripes. It does not seem that the refugee was killed, but the insult to the flag is the same, and the insult to the flag is the same, and the insult to the flag is the same.

Capt. Dow, who was in charge of the American ship Costa Rica when she was fired at, has had an experience with political refugees. He was in command of the ship on which Harnden was killed some years ago while the Government of which he was a subject was endeavoring to secure his surrender.

Minister Baker, who represents the United States at Nicaragua, is used to fighting. He is the editor of the Gazette, at St. Paul, Minn., and his wars with Minneapolis are famous in Western annals. If he has to demand satisfaction for the insult to our flag he will do so with as much energy and as little delay as he displayed in defeating St. Paul against the rivalry of her beautiful and prosperous neighbor.

PROPHETS SOAK THEIR BROWS.

Some of the men who stood upon their hind legs yesterday and howled election prophecies down the winds have their hats pulled low over their eyes to-day and are sneaking along side streets in passing to and from their business. The power of the lot met and foretold things at Saccharin Croker's headquarters and the recklessness with which they tossed Democratic majorities to their favorite candidates was worthy of the sublime admiration which it received.

Jimmy Oliver led the procession with a prediction of 40,000 majority in the State for Maynard. He also predicted a joyful surplus of 12,000 votes for Hoody in Brooklyn, and even extended his predictions as far as Ohio, where he reluctantly conceded McKinley a nearly 10,000. Jimmy was talking through his eyebrows. He was looking through the blurred film and "Thummin' of Tammany" through his fingers.

Before he went to bed last night, he found out that he wasn't enough of a prophet to tell fortunes in a dime museum. And Jimmy was not the only one. There are thousands of yesterday's prophets who have gone out of business. The result is an complete overthrow, not of Democracy and of Democratic principles, but of machine methods and boss dictation, as was ever accomplished in the history of the State. This is made evident by the rebuke delivered everywhere to ring rule. In Buffalo, at one end of the State, Lieutenant Sheehan is practically swept out of political existence. In Brooklyn, at the other end of the State, the great power of the McLaughlin ring is broken, and this city all the efforts of the organization failed to prevent the falling off of half the Democratic majority from Maynard.

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Brazil's attention and the careful thought of other South American Republics is respectfully called to the New York State style of revolution. It has manifest advantages over bloodshed.

"DELMONICO'S AT SIX."

The only specialty last night that infused a ray of life into the damp and depressing concoction called "Delmonico's at Six," now at the Bijou Theatre, was the reading of the election returns. The result of the election is a severe rebuke to Gov. Flower, whose unfortunate appointment of Maynard as a reward for a partisan service is thus condemned by the people. It is also a warning to the leaders who have presumed too much on the subservience of followers and have been too autocratic and selfish in their rule. It is a lesson in wisdom from the lesson the Democratic party will be benefited instead of harmed by the experience.

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Vote the straight merry Christmas ticket and let all the little citizens hold office and share the honors that the great party has to bestow. "The Evening World" Christmas Tree Fund of 1893 is bound to be a big success. Subscribers are invited to work, and messages from old friends who are soliciting subscriptions give promise of all the material necessary to celebrate the coming festival.

The first donation for the Christmas Tree of this year comes, as it should, from children. Helma and Pansy Belasco, the little daughters of David Belasco, the playwright, organized a fair for the benefit of the Fund and held it Thursday and Friday of the week before last at the residence of Mrs. Wyse, 28 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Wyse kindly gave Helma and Pansy the use of her house, and Mr. McKimlin, a carpenter, put up booths for them and placed everything in readiness for the decorations and the fancy articles. Many of the merchants of the neighborhood donated pretty and valuable things for the fair, and when it opened it was beautiful to look upon.

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